

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.
Published every afternoon, except
Sundays, by
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
P. M. FISHER, President and Manager
J. R. SMITH, Vice President
W. F. PATTON, Treasurer
J. R. SMITH, J. R. SMITH, J. R. SMITH, J. R. SMITH
J. R. SMITH, J. R. SMITH, J. R. SMITH, J. R. SMITH

THE DAILY SUN
Will give special attention to all local
business of interest in Paducah and vicinity,
and to the publication of general news,
which will be given as fully as possible without
regard to cost.

THE WEEKLY SUN
Is devoted to the interests of our country,
and will of all times be a source of
information and entertainment to all
who are interested in the progress of
the nation and the welfare of the people.

CORRESPONDENCE.
A special feature of the weekly edition
of this paper will be the correspondence
department, in which it hopes to represent
every locality within the limits of its circulation.

ADVERTISING.
Rates of advertising will be made known
on application.
COLUMBIA, Standard, Block, 115 North Fourth
Street.

Daily, per annum.....\$ 4.50
Daily, Six months..... 2.25
Daily, One month..... .40
Weekly, per month..... 10 cents
Weekly, per annum..... 1.00
Specimen copies free

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937.

Nonny complains of hard times in
Paducah. Ninety-cent wheat makes
the farmer happy and the merchant
feels the magic touch.

Tan outbreak of the Hatfield-McCoy
feud is reported from several
Southern states. This means a return
of prosperity to the gunsmiths,
coroners, undertakers and press correspondents.

The farmers of Madison county,
Indiana, are preparing to hold a
public jubilee over the good prices
they are getting for their big crops.
It is safe to say that Bryan will not
be invited to attend.

The coolest speculators in the
United States today are the farmers.
They are almost generally holding
their wheat for one dollar. As wheat
goes up the amount brought to market
decreases and this far only one
sixth of the American crop has been
sold.

Yocco ladies at Elaporia have
started a temperance movement in
which its members take a pledge not
to go with men who drink, smoke or
use profane language. With the in-
creasing membership of that organiza-
tion, the numbers of the young
men will get beautifully less.

A farmer up in Ohio is running
for office. He is a silver Democrat.
Last year he canvassed the state, ex-
plaining at all times that there was a
hidden bond between wheat and silver.
Now he is busy explaining why
it is that wheat goes up and silver
goes down. At the same time he is
selling his wheat for \$1 a bushel.

The Washington Post learns that
the Ohio Game Commission will turn
loose this fall 2500 Mongolian pheasants
in various sections of the state.
This bird is very beautiful, weighing
about two and a half pounds, and
withstands a vigorous winter climate.
The law protects the bird from death
or capture until 1930, and it is in-
tended to continue its introduction
into the state until it is well supplied.

The people of Paducah will be
greatly pleased to learn that Mr. C.
E. Gridley is about to set the pace in
a much needed improvement. He
will put up a modern business building
on the site now occupied by the
Kentucky Fruit Company, on lower
Broadway. That whole block is out
of date, and yet it is the most valuable
block in the city for certain
kinds of business.

Mr. Drus says he would go to the
gallows for the value of labor, and
the "Louisville Commercial" thinks
he cannot be too quick about it. The
earlier Mr. Drus makes his mortal
transition upon that suspending and
strangling machine the quicker
and more enduring will be the bene-
fit to labor. If he would permit
Sovereign to hang with him, labor
would have cause for rejoicing for at
least the quarter of a century.

Ex-Governor FLOWER, of New
York, a Democrat of national fame,
and a shrewd business man, recently
made this prediction: "As long as
wheat keeps going up there will be a
bull market, and wheat has only be-
gun to move as yet. Mark me well
and listen to my prediction. You
will see wheat at \$1.25 before next
March. These foreign shipments
must keep up, as the demand will in-
crease for many months, and the
price will reach the figure I named
or I am a badly fooled man and can
not read the signs of the times."

Because sound money people do
not claim that the rise of wheat is due
to the election of McKinley, the sil-
verite press is disposed to claim that
the sound money people are abandon-
ing their own theories. The point is

here, however. The rise in the price
of wheat is due to the operation of the
law of supply and demand, and while
the rise of wheat does not prove that
the single gold standard is the best,
it does most conclusively disprove
the one pet theory of the silver people,
who made their whole canvass
upon the assumption that wheat and
silver were twins. It certainly
knocks out silver if it does not sub-
stantiate the gold theory.

The farmers are getting rich again.
Every time wheat goes up a cent,
nearly \$5,000,000 is added to the
value of the wheat crop. Only 72-
cent, 800,000 bushels of America's 500 or
550 millions of bushels have been
sold, leaving yet in the hands of the
farmer fully 428,000,000 bushels,
some of which may bring one dollar
per bushel. Besides wheat the
farmer has over 2,000,000,000 bushels
of corn and only 1,000,000,000
bushels of oats, and these are
only a part of the farmer's wealth.

TILDEN FOR PROTECTION.

In his speech at the meeting held
in New Orleans to welcome him home
and endorse his vote for the Dingley
bill, Senator McCreary made the fol-
lowing statement:

"Samuel J. Tilden was a protec-
tion Democrat in the sense that
Jefferson and Jackson and Monroe
and Madison were favorable to the
enactment of home industries by
tariff legislation. I make this state-
ment on the authority of Bigelow's
'Life of Tilden,' which contains, un-
der Tilden's own signature, a declara-
tion of his protective ideas. It is
true, that his biographer says that
there were reasons to believe he had
modified his views, but he qualified
this statement by saying that in the
discussions of tariff during his active
and eventful life there is no statement
from him to that effect."

Commenting on the above state-
ment, the Louisville "Commercial"
says:

"The free-trade or tariff-for-reve-
nue-only doctrine of the Democratic
party is a combination of the old
slavery idea. It was forced on the
Democratic party by Mr. Watterson
when he saw that it was necessary for
the Democratic party to be com-
mitted to some positive doctrine, and
he hit upon that as the one on which
it was easiest for Democrats to win.
It is not a historical doctrine of the
Democratic party, nor of any Ameri-
can party."

REPUBLICAN STATE CANDI-
DATE.

The Republican party of Kentucky
met in convention in Louisville last
week and nominated Mr. Bailey, of
Magoffin county, as their candidate
for clerk of the court of appeals. He
was nominated as the candidate of
the Republican party, and is entitled
to the united support of all Republi-
cans. He is an intelligent, attractive
eloquent young man, fit and deserv-
ing in every way. He was not put
forward to represent any faction, and
no faction can claim that he represents
it.

He is simply and solely the Republi-
can candidate, and he will have the
support of all Republicans who in-
tend to align themselves with the Re-
publican party in the future. There
is always some dissatisfaction with
the result of every convention, but
where it is a mere personal dissatis-
faction it will soon be allayed. All
the controversies in the Republican
party are merely personal, and they
can not survive intelligent explana-
tion and discussion. The controver-
sies in the Democratic party are fun-
damental, and relate to essential
principles, and are impossible of re-
conciliation.

11,376,288 BUSHELS OF

KENTUCKY WHEAT.

Commissioner Moore's Estimate
of the 1897 Crop.

Department of Agriculture, Labor
and Statistics, Frankfort, Aug. 17.
(Special to Louisville "Times.")
—Editor "Times": Replying to
your inquiry as to the estimate of the
yield of wheat in Kentucky for 1897,
and what per cent is still in the
farmers' hands, we say the estimated
yield is 11,376,288 bushels. The es-
timated per cent remaining in the
farmers' hands cannot be furnished
before the September crop report is
made. Respectfully,
LEWIS MOORE, Commissioner.

\$150,000,000

The Amount Necessary to Move
the Vast Crops This Year.

New York Aug. 19.—The first
demand on New York from the West
for money with which to move crops
was made this week. Wall street
statisticians make estimates for the
three important crops of the United
States for which money is demanded
from the New York banks for har-
vesting and marketing as follows:
Wheat, 500,000,000 bushels; corn,
2,151,139,000 bushels; cotton, 7-
163,478 bales. The banks of New
York will be called upon to assist
to the extent of \$150,000,000, and are
ready to advance the money when
ever needed. The banks here com-
mence to feel the drain today for the
first time, and expect heavy demands
upon them for the next sixty days,
which they are prepared to meet.
A prominent New York bank Presi-
dent, who is well informed on the cur-
rency, crop and gold movements, said

today to a representative
mercantile-trading house:
"The Elliott car wheel works, at
Madison, have secured orders enough
to run them three months. The
first firmness have not yet felt the
impetus, but confidently expect it."
A 3000-ton shipment to an In-
diana furnace, by the Sloss Company
and a 50,000-ton export order for
full shipment are feature of the iron
trade. The Birmingham district out-
put is 2100 tons per diem, and the
storage warranty yards are shipping
twice as fast as receiving on orders
previously filled.

In all this we have conclusive evi-
dence of the beneficial results of
placing the country on a protective
basis. Once more it has heart of
hope, and faces the future without
the misgivings that have paralyzed
industrial life ever since the manage-
ment of its affairs fell into the hands
of the free traders.

Testimony of America's Greatest
Free Trade Organ, the
New York "Herald."

From Main to the Gulf, and From
the Atlantic to the Pacific Come
the Hums of Industry and
the Joys of Shout of
the Farmer.

(The Irish World.)
For many years the country has
been hearing a great deal about free
trade theories. Whenever protection-
ists set out against these theories the
facts of history, they were treated
with infinite scorn by the doctrinaires,
who had proved to their own satisfac-
tion that free trade was a panacea
whose application would heal all the
ills the country was suffering from.
Those who could remember the ef-
fects of anti-protection legislation in
1867, when soup-houses had to be
started in New York City to save
workmen from dying of starvation
were surprised that an economical
system which had been tried and had
been found to be so destructive to
the best interests of the country
should have another chance of show-
ing what mischief it could produce.

They forgot that a new generation
had come upon the stage of life, who
had no personal knowledge of the
evil effects of free trade, and who
had to learn in the school of ex-
perience.

Well, this new generation has been
at school for the last four years, and
it has learned its lesson well. We
think it is safe to predict it will not
again be duped by the plausible
theories of the free traders, and that
the revival of business, just as soon
as protection measures were enacted
by congress, cannot fail to strength-
en the sentiment in favor of protec-
tion.

The New York "Herald," a free
trade organ, presents in its issue of
Aug. 6th evidence in abundance of
a return of the prosperity that was
banished by the victory won by the
anti-protectionists when they elected
Grover Cleveland to the Presidency
in 1892. Here are a few exhibits,
taken from the columns of the New
York "Herald":

"From all sections of the country,
particularly from the milling regions,
where the bases of supplies are lo-
cated, come tidings of a rapid revival
in the iron and steel trades, which
next to the agricultural form perhaps
the most important industry in this
country. The great great iron and
steel plants are one by one starting
up 'full time' for the first time in
many months."

"So far, this movement has un-
folded itself not so much by an ad-
vance in prices as by a steady growth
in the demand for the many products
of iron. Although this improvement
has been in progress for a couple of
months, it has been particularly stimu-
lated since the new tariff law went
into effect."

After thus describing the general
situation, the New York "Herald"
gives a sort of a bill of particulars.
Thus we read that:

"Latest advices tell about the re-
sumption of work on full time this
week of several large rolling mill and
mill establishments in Cleveland,
where several thousand men are em-
ployed; the resumption of work at
the Reading Iron Works, at Danville,
Pa., next Monday, which have been
idle since June 30; the settlement of
the trouble between the Illinois Steel
Company and the Amalgamated As-
sociation at the works at Bay View,
and the resumption of work there re-
cently, and the starting up of the ex-
tensive Birmingham Rolling Mills
next Monday, which have been shut
down since last June."

These are but samples of the num-
erous mills that are getting ready for
an active fall trade!

The same cheering news comes
from all parts of the country. Once
more hope and confidence, so long
banished, are inspiring the captains
of industry with new energy. The
South, which so long resisted the
policy of protection, is also a partici-
pant in the revival of business result-
ing from the lifting of the black
shadow that the anti-protection policy
cast over the land. We quote once
more from the New York "Herald":
"On Monday morning the Birming-
ham Rolling Mill will resume op-
erations in all departments, and the
Alabama Rolling Mill, at Gate City,
will resume the week after. The two
mills will put 2500 tons to work.
Within ten days the capacity of the
Birmingham mill's new steel plant
will have been doubled by the addi-
tion of a second furnace, the total ca-
pacity being then 120 tons per diem.
The Alabama Rolling Mill has prac-
tically concluded arrangements to ac-
quire a 60-ton steel furnace to its plant
at Gate City. The stock at both the
mills are low, and they have orders

to keep them going for several
months."
The Elliott car wheel works, at
Madison, have secured orders enough
to run them three months. The
first firmness have not yet felt the
impetus, but confidently expect it."
A 3000-ton shipment to an In-
diana furnace, by the Sloss Company
and a 50,000-ton export order for
full shipment are feature of the iron
trade. The Birmingham district out-
put is 2100 tons per diem, and the
storage warranty yards are shipping
twice as fast as receiving on orders
previously filled.

BICYCLE RACES.

Yesterday's Races Quite Well
Attended.

Walter Wilkins Became Cham-
pion of McCracken County.

A larger crowd witnessed yester-
day's bicycle races than those of the
previous day.

The quarter-mile amateur open
was won by Harry Castle, McCracken
second, Walter Wilkins third, E. B.
Jones fourth. Time, 44 1/2."

E. B. Jones won the half-mile am-
ateur open, in 1:22 1/2. Wilkins sec-
ond, Moses Starr third.

The McCracken county champion-
ship was run in two heats. Castle,
McCune and Ben Starr is the order
in which they came in first, Leake
Thompson and Owen Tully failing to
qualify.

In the decisive heat Walter Wil-
kins won the championship, Moses
Starr second and E. B. Jones third.
Time, 2:30.

Ed Matt and Oscar Hand rode a
half-mile exhibition on the tandem in
32 1/2."

The one mile open amateur, was
won by Harry Castle, Moses Starr
second, Bob McCune third. Time,
2:38.

A FEW BLAZES.

The Fire Department Was Kept
Busy Last Night.

Last night was a busy one for the
boys of Central Station.
About 8 o'clock the residence of
Mr. Wm. Gates, on Jackson street
between First and Second, was par-
tially destroyed by fire, which origi-
nated from a defective flue.
The blaze had gotten good headway when
the department arrived, and both of
the frame houses in close proximity
on each side, caught several times.
It was here that the value and effi-
ciency of the Champion Combination
Chemical engine was fully demon-
strated. With only one small stream
all three fires were extinguished in a
short time.

The houses belong to the heirs of
M. E. Jones, and there is \$100 in-
surance on each.

At 10 o'clock the department was
called to the residence of Laura
Caldwell, 820 Court street, to extin-
guish a small blaze on the porch.

At 2:30 this morning the depart-
ment was called to the Ross house,
adjoining that of Mr. Gates, which
was partially burned the early part
of the night. A lingering spark is sup-
posed to have occasioned the blaze,
and the damage will probably amount
to \$400. Mr. Ross is employed on
the steamer Clyde, and was not at

home. He lost some of his house-
hold goods.

The chemical engine did excellent
service there also. Every recent fire
has shown how much the people of
Paducah owe to the fire committee of
the council for giving them the fire
protection afforded by the Champion
combination.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

Mr. Dilday Says the "Register"
Story Was False.

The article in today's "Register"
relative to an alleged sale of the
"Tribune," owned by Dilday and
Van Selden, is untrue in every par-
ticular, according to Mr. Dilday,
who arrived from Benton last night.
The "Tribune" has never been sold
to any one.

A Woman's Comfort.

"These articles," sighed the convict,
"make a man feel small."
The blind woman, who had come into
the darkness place to cheer him,
replied:

"Only think," she urged, "how much
worse they would be if they ran the
other way."—Detroit Journal.

Not a Habit.

"I see that some scientist claims that
death is largely a matter of habit, de-
pending upon thought and all that,"
he said.

"Conscience," she replied. "Did you
ever know anyone who was in the hab-
it of dying?" she returned.—Chicago
Post.

Would Try.

"And do you think you can make my
daughter a happy woman?" asked the
father.

"I guess so," replied the young man.
"What make wheel does she prefer?"
—Yonkers Statesman.

Half Price
This Week

Is all we ask you for anything in
our entire line of wash goods in-
cluding dimities, lawns, organdies,
etc.

Our Stock

of summer fabrics must be sold in
a short time to make ready for
early fall lines. Prices will not be
considered. Everything will be
sold regardless of cost. See our
prices below on a few lots. These
kind of prices always bring us
trade.

50 pieces of lawn and dimities
former price \$4 to 12 1/2c, our closing
price 5c.

30 pieces wash goods price 6c to
8c, your choice for 4c.

10 pieces lawn worth 5 to 6c,
closing prices 3 1/2c.

Organdies.

All fine French Organdies, new-
est and handsomest designs, worth
40c everywhere, your choice for
20c.

5c buys any 30c organdy, lawn,
or dimity in the house.

All other wash goods at half
price. Our stock is large and com-
plete and this sale is rarely equaled.
Come early and get choice of pat-
terns.

Shirt waists at reduced prices.

E. GUTHRIE & CO.

815 Broadway—Phone 155.

Important Notice.

All persons knowing themselves in-
debted to the firms of Rogers & King
and John Rogers & Son are hereby
warned to call and settle the same at
once at my office, No. 127 South
Fourth street, and thereby save to
themselves costs, as I will be forced
to proceed by law to collect same,
unless otherwise settled promptly.

RECEIVER OF ROGERS & KING AND JOHN
ROGERS & SON.

Matil Effinger & Co.

Underlakers and embalmers.

Store Telephone 128
Residence Telephone 150 130 S Third

L. WILLEA,

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,

GRAINING, KALOMINING,
GLASSING AND PAINTWORK FURNISHING
Telephone 177. PADUCAH KY.

A. S. DABNEY,

DENTIST.

406 BROADWAY.

GIVEN AWAY

FREE

Ladies' High
Grade Bicycle.

One Chance
Ticket With Every
25c Purchase.

Woolen Goods for Skirts
and Suits.

Five pieces 36-inch novelties at 15c
per yard.
Seven pieces 40-inch novelty
novelties, worth 30c, for 25c per yard.
Four pieces 42-inch novelties, black,
navy, garnet and brown, at 25c per yard.
Thirty-six inch all-wool serges, any
shade you wish, at 25c the yard.

Some Cotton Fabrics for Fall.

See our new styles in figured outings
at 10c the yard.
Also ask to see our new lines of per-
cales at 8 1/2c, 10 and 12 1/2c the yard.
See our new fall line of corbustans
for wrappers at 5c per yard.

It will pay you to

do your trading
with us.

ELEY, DIPPLE & WHITE

Successors to J. J. Guthrie,
323 Broadway.

Goods guaranteed;
and prices do the
rest.

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DON'T THESE

PRICES

INTEREST YOU?

The Goods Are

First-Class.

Notions and Hosiery Department.

Two steel crochet hooks for 5c.
Two bone crochet hooks for 5c.
Invisible spring curling iron, 3c.
Ladies' leather belts, in tan, blue and
black, at 25c.
Aluminum thumbtacks for 2c each.
One dozen shell hair pins for 5c.
Unbreakable rubber comb for 10c.
Black superior steel toilet pins, 5c each.
One paper brass pins for 1c.

Corsets.

Ask to see our line of corsets at 75c—
equal to any dollar corset in this city.

Hosiery Department.

In this department we cannot say too
much, as our stock is full of good things
at most reasonable prices.

Goods guaranteed;
and prices do the
rest.

A Woman's Comfort.

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"I guess so," replied the young man.
"What make wheel does she prefer?"
—Yonkers Statesman.

TO THE PUBLIC:
We mean what we say: our stock
of low cut goods will be sold at prices
that cannot be had elsewhere
in the city. All colors, all styles
and toes. Now is the time to buy
footwear at

H. DIEHL & SONS

310 Broadway. Phone 310.

P. F. LALLY

—IS HEADQUARTERS FOR—

Holiday Groceries,
Fruit Cake Materials,
Apples and Oranges,
Fresh Canned Goods, &c.

HOM-MADE LARD A SPECIALTY.

Telephone 118. Cor. 9th and Trimble Sts.

FREE

A HANDSOME

Rocking Chair

—AT—

DORIAN'S.

This is something every one enjoys in moments of leisure.
Read it is a thing of beauty for the home.

FREE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

COME TO US FOR YOUR

DRY GOODS, FINE SHOES

AND FURNISHING GOODS.

Kindly bring your feet to us.
We will fit them neatly
at small cost.

JOHN J. DORIAN.

205 BROADWAY, PADUCAH, KY.

Just Received...

Another Big Lot of Those Dollar Black Skirts, at The Bazaar.

The demand for these skirts is so great that we are unable to get enough of them. So in order that no one will be disappointed, we will sell only three to a customer.

For next week only we will sell the renowned R. G. corset, the most perfect fitting corset in the world, at the ridiculously low price of 75c. These corsets are made in black only, and have never been sold under \$1.50. Only one corset to a customer.

500 beautiful all-silk plaid children's ties, regular price 25c, go this week for 15 cents.

In millinery we will sell all our summer hats below cost. A good straw sailor for 25c. \$2 trimmed hats for 65 cents.

In order to fully introduce our hair department, we will shampoo the hair for 25 cents, and manicure finger nails for 25 cents. This offer for one week only. Tuesday, Aug. 24. We will curl bangs free.

THE BAZAAR,

New Store.

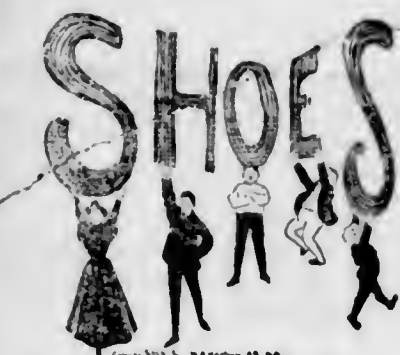
215 Broadway.

Always in The Front Rank.

Fancy Mackerel, three for 25c.
Bayle's French Potato Chips.
Pickwick Club Coffee, three pounds for \$1.00.
Nice Fresh Wafer Crackers.
Uncolored Japan Tea, 60c a pound—very fine for iced tea.
New Asparagus Tips.

Try our Bonita Package Coffee—two pounds for 25c.

ED JONES,
The Second Street Grocer.



In our Shoe Department we knock the bottom off our prices.

20 per ct. Discount

Given on any and all low shoes (no jobs), for men, women, misses and children.

50c and 75c buys Oxford Ties that sold at \$2.00 to \$3.00.

To get benefit of these cut prices goods must be fitted and paid for before leaving store.

Ellis, Rudy & Phillips

PERSONAL.

If suffering from early indiscretions or later excesses, power and vitality gone, we are just the parties you are looking for. We have a remedy which we guarantee to do prompt work and give perfect satisfaction—a remedy very powerful in its action and absolutely harmless to the system. Results are obtained in ten days. Lost manhood, lack of vitality and impotence are things of the past when U-NO is so easily obtained. One dollar a bottle; six bottles for \$5. Enclose \$1 and receive U-NO by private delivery at your address same day. Address postoffice box 359, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
DR. H. PARKER.

50 cents or a case of chills?

If you had rather have the soc we will keep the medicine and you the chills.

Claxton Tasteless Chill Tonic

Will positively cure chills and fever. Money refunded if it does not cure, at

McPherson's
4th & Broadway.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. H. J. Foppe is quite ill.

C. T. Calhoun, of Cairo, is at the Palmer.

Mr. J. M. Johnson went up the road today.

Mr. A. P. Church, of Nashville, is at the Palmer.

Miss Mary Brooks, of Murray, is at the Palmer.

Chas. J. Wall, of Cincinnati, is at the Palmer.

Mr. R. J. Whitwood, of St. Louis, is in the city.

Basil Duke, of Cincinnati, is at the Palmer.

J. D. Stout, of Dover, Tenn., is at Hotel Gilbert.

Mr. A. C. Einstein has returned from St. Louis.

Max Oppenheimer, of Baltimore, is at the Palmer.

Mr. Carl Brower has returned from Saltillo, Tex.

Mr. J. A. Bauer leaves tomorrow for Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. L. S. Gleaves and wife left today for the Centennial.

Mr. Will Pahan went up to Dawson this morning for a sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Worthen are parents of a boy, born yesterday.

Miss Edna Pugh returned this morning from a visit to Mt. Vernon.

Hon. W. M. Beel and Judge Leet James went up to Eddyville today.

Mrs. Amos Johnson has returned to Fulton after a visit to relatives here.

Miss Annie Dittmer returned this morning from a visit to Vincennes, Ind.

Mr. Harry G. Tandy, of the "News," is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Dr. Horace Rivers has returned from Nashville and the springs.

Mrs. George Atwood is visiting her husband, Conductor Atwood, in Memphis.

Mrs. Mabel Thomas, of Mayfield, is visiting Miss Agnes Carney, on North Eighth.

Miss Bertha Farmer, of Fulton, returned home at noon after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. Alf Stewart is now buying wheat for the Paducah Milling and Elevator Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. St. John, of Fifth and Ohio, are parents of a fine girl baby, born last night.

Mr. James Utterback, wife and baby left this morning for a visit to Hopkinsville and a trip to the centennial.

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GREATEST SALE OF Clothing and Shoes

EVER HELD IN THE CITY OF PADUCAH.

Our buyer has just returned from the east, where he has purchased the entire bankrupt stock of Carl Schmidt & Co., of Chicago, which was one of the best selected stocks of Shoes and Clothing in the city of Chicago.

200 Men's Fine Shoes, worth \$2.00, \$2.25 and 2.50, go in one lot at 99 cents.
200 Men's Fine Dress Shoes, worth \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, go in one lot at \$1.75, all styles of toes.
200 Men's Fine Ladies' Shoes, worth \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50, go in one lot at 99 cents.
Great Bargains in Children's Shoes and Slippers.
Men's Fine Business Suits, worth \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$12.00, go in one lot at \$5.50.
Men's Fine Dress Suits, worth \$15.00, \$16.50, and \$17.50, go in one lot at \$8.50.
Men's Fine Clay Worsted Tailor-made Suits, silk lined, worth \$10.00, \$22.00 and \$24, go in one lot at \$12.50.

You cannot afford to miss this sale.

PADUCAH AUCTION AND STORAGE CO.

228 and 230 Court St. Cor. 3rd & Court.

BIG TOURNAMENT.

Sportsmen From All Over the State Expected Sept. 23 and 31.

Paducah Gun Club Now Arranging for the Greatest Shoot of All.

The Paducah Gun Club is now preparing a program and schedule of prizes for a monster tournament to be held on September 23 and 31 at the 1st and 2nd parks grounds.

It will be the largest shoot ever held in Paducah, and sportsmen and "wing shots" from not only all the Kentucky towns, but from many other cities as well will be present.

The tournament will be at both live and clay birds, and the prize will range from \$50 down, all to be paid in cash.

Today several members of the gun club have been busy arranging the

franchise of the wires on the O. V. division of the I. C. having been secured.—Henderson Gleaner.

Special Officer Gooch had an exciting chase after a colored boy who jumped on the train at noon, but the boy escaped.

The new box cars in the Illinois Central shops are ready to be painted.

Messrs. C. C. McCarty and W. H. Brill, St. Louis I. C. officers, left at noon for home.

Gen. Supt. A. W. Sullivan was in the city last evening en route to Chicago from an inspection of the Evansville division.

The much talked of transcontinental line has at last been partially arranged for. The Illinois Central has completed its plans for a tourist train to be run solid between Pittsburg and San Francisco. It will be run by the Baltimore and Ohio from Pittsburg to Louisville, by the Illinois Central from Louisville to New Orleans and by the Southern Pacific from New

The Facts of the Case

To close out Summer Oxfords and Slippers for ladies, misses and children, we will cut the price 20 per cent. on every pair, for 10 days.

COCHRAN & OWEN

Shoes bought of us polished free. 331 Broadway.

program, which will soon be ready for publication.
This will be the first tournament of its kind held here in two or three years, the last having brought many celebrated marksmen here.
The gun club is this afternoon holding its regular practice shoot.

DULL IN R. R. CIRCLES.
Assistant Yardmaster McCann's Narrow Escape.

Yesterday afternoon the switch engine at the depot started down the main line with seven loaded cars. Six of them broke loose with Assistant Yardmaster McCann, Wisconsin Jerrie Arnold and Frank Burger on top. Realizing the danger both to themselves and the cars, they desperately applied the brakes, and the cars were stopped, as if by a miracle, on the cinder of the incline.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company has long been noted as strict disciplinarians, says the Henderson Gleaner. There is in the management of the roads in the proprietorship of this colossal railway corporation a rule for everything, and everything must be done, even by the humblest employe, according to orders regularly given and plainly written down. The entire set on force on the Henderson division were ordered to Princeton last Sunday, where 11 men, pertaining to their duties were clearly explained and orders given them as to their work and conduct.

The railroad commissioners will start out about September 2 on their annual tour of railroad inspection, beginning with the Illinois Central in Kentucky.

The "Gleaner" is informed that the Postal Telegraph Co. will have its lines in here by September 1, the

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

New Fall Goods Arriving

A lucky purchase and a great special sale of high grade housekeeping linens.
These linens were bought under the old tariff at very low prices. We could keep them a while and double up our profits, we prefer to turn our money quickly and give our customers every advantage of our close purchases. Those who buy now will save money.

Towels.

All linen fringed towels that will soon be 25c each, now 3c.

18x36 heavy linen towels that will soon be 25c each, now 10c.

24x36 heavy linen towels, hemmed, that will soon be 25c, now 25c.

Very large damask towels with open work and fringed fringe that will soon be 75c a pair, now 35c.

18 inch pure all linen bleached towel that will soon be 10c a yard, now 7 1/2c.

20 inch heavy all linen brown towel that will soon be 11 1/2c a yard, now 8 1/2c.

10 inch heavy all linen bleached towel that will soon be 12 1/2c a yard, now 9c.

HIGH GRADE DAMASK.

58 inch silver bleached table damask, all pure linen, will soon be 50c yd, now 30c.

66 inch bleached all linen table damask will soon be 50c a yard, now 35c.

72 inch fine bleached all linen table damask will soon be \$1.25 a yard, now 75c.

A large assortment of other widths and prices may be seen in the stock.

We will show new fall dress goods at old tariff prices.

Wash Goods.

New fall calicoes in many styles.

New flannel serges at 10c a yard.

New woven fabrics at 12 1/2c a yard.

A great stock of cotton, muslin, and 7 1/2c, 5c and 10c a yard.

Shoes.

You will find money saving ones here on shoes.

We invite you to inspect the great quantities of shoes we buy which enable us to make lower prices than we could otherwise make.

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